

Linn's Weekly Chases A Major Around World

Secret Code Through Approval Books Possible Source Of Enemy Information—Sendings Barred

During the first World War one source of information used by foreign agents was the transmission of secret messages through approval books or sheets of stamps sent through the mails in the ordinary manner. Perhaps it is this more than anything else that has prompted the recent Censor order against exportation of stamps from America.

Any well informed stamp collector could readily work up an approval book or sheet of stamps that could convey a secret message that might baffle the best of the experts who are employed to catch

Philatelic Flavored Pranks Of The Yanks, Wise And Otherwise

By D. D. LIVINGSTON

"You can't chew a photograph of a stick of gum and get much jaw exercise out of it."

That was the point Lt. Lyle A. Brookover, custodian of the Army's overseas V-mail service, made in a recent issue of Yank, the official army newspaper.

Although announcements have made clear that no inclosures are accepted, and that only regulation letter forms may be used, hopeful citizens still attempt to send via V-mail candy, photographs, improvised letter sheets, etc.—none of which can be transmitted on micro-film, Yank said.

Such letters go to Australia, Iceland, or Europe the regular slow way, and the well-meaning senders wonder why it takes so long to get an answer.

The same issue of Yank included the following poem by Cpl. Robert Schulman:

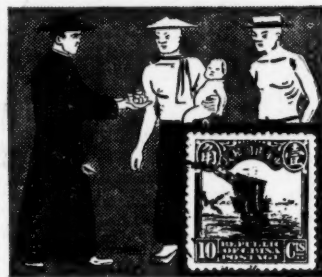
THE LADY OR THE MAILMAN

(or a rookie worries about his girl at home)
They say the Pony Express was fast
Its riders on Winged Pegasus' passed.
They say—out there in the RFD's—
"The mail'll come,
There'll surely be some
So rest your mind and be at ease."
The postman'll bring it, they always say
In rain or cold or the heat of day.
"The planes'll fly it, through the sky
Swift and sure,
All things endure,
Get it through, do or die."
All this I once believed,
But now I know better;
For lo these many days—
I ain't had no letter!
It must be the mail....
Or is it my belle?
Aw hell.

One of Yank's cartoons that week showed two soldiers in their barracks, discussing a buddy who lay snoozing luxuriously in a canopied, satin-sheeted bed. The gag-line: "The free mail was bad enough, but since the new pay raise there's simply no holding him!"

Atlanta Georgia collectors regret the death of Mr. J. L. Hudson of that city who was one of the active directors of the Greater Atlanta Stamp club.

Stamps For Servicemen By WALTER KANER



Life Saving Stamps!

Years ago in the remote sections of China where life was hard and food precious a baby girl was seldom wanted. Often when a girl was born she was immediately drowned—better that than letting her starve. Unwanted babies were bought from their parents by church missionaries in return for postage stamps which were used by the Chinese to decorate vases and other salable knickknacks!

Stamp collecting has been called to the colors. Today unwanted stamps can help make some man in uniform happy. The USO has launched a nationwide drive to supply the men in service with stamps and other material necessary to start their own collections. Collectors can help stamp out the enemy by giving their extra stamps, albums, catalogs, tongs, magnifying glasses and other stamp accessories to the USO Stamps for Servicemen, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y.

Give a little to the men who are giving a lot!

Collectors Of Patriotic Covers Should Gather The Patriotic Stationery Too

Among the most prized pieces in the collections of Civil War Patriotic Covers are those letters which besides having the stamp on the cover, also have with them the patriotic stationery which was in vogue in that period. Collectors today have an opportunity to pick up these much desired pieces while the material is in use and the collector who keeps only the cover and discards the printed patriotic stationery that may have been inside the cover will see the day when he will regret his negligence.

Army posts and camps, forts, bases, USO club rooms and other military points in all parts of the country have at times used printed stationery, some embellished with pictures, some with just the printed wording, but all of this material will add interest and value to every cover with which it ties up. Watch for these pieces and keep them while they are coming.

In keeping with this thought is the new line of Gimbels Patriotic Stationery which matches with their new line of Patriotic envelopes. A complete set of this new patriotic stationery will be a valued collectors piece in years to come and besides, what is more appropriate than to show your spirit by using such stationery in your daily correspondence. The boys overseas too, will get a kick out of such correspondence paper and a big box of this paper mailed for Christmas will answer one of the biggest problems you have to face in the next few weeks.

Mr. G. W. Borschel of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, formerly President of the TMPS is now known as Private G. W. Borschel and is located at Madison, Wisconsin, in the 620th Tech. School Sqd., A. F. T. S.

Historic Scrap Of Paper That Crossed Two Oceans And Spent Some Time On A Small Island

One of the first acts of the publisher of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, when war came to America, was to plan to carry on the subscription list without further charge, the names of those subscribers who enlisted or were called into the service of our country. It was little to offer, yet the response that came from some of these men due to this announcement was such as to make the publisher feel that the service was much appreciated and it has made the publisher happy to feel that he could do this much for these men. As a result of this act, there has come to our office from time to time, letters

Harris Airmail Catalog Is Valuable Book Worthy Of Place In Every Library

The handsome new 120 page booklet titled Airmail Stamps and issued by H. E. Harris & Co., of Boston, Mass., is one of the finest volumes of Philatelic Printing that has come off the presses this year. For a volume of this size to be distributed free, it must be good, in fact must be so good as to develop a lot of business for the producer, else its cost would be prohibitive.

This new book is almost a catalogue of the Air Mail Stamps of the world. In fact it can serve as a catalogue for those who do not have a catalogue. Almost every airmail stamp is listed, the single exceptions being those few rare items that nobody but the wealthiest collectors can buy. Everything is listed by Scott Numbers, but instead of being listed as single stamps, most of the material is listed in groups as sets, either complete or short sets. Such a plan of listing permits getting the entire listing of airmail stamps in a volume of 120 pages and allows for the ample illustrations of most of the stamps listed.

Then of course everything is priced so that in effect you have a complete priced catalogue of the air mail stamps of the world, barring only a few rarities.

In addition to the catalogue listing, there is an excellent and fascinating story covering the air-mail stamps of the world and written by Stephen F. Harris. This story is a thriller that everyone will enjoy reading and it brings you much information of interest about your air mail stamps.

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Specialized U.S. Catalog To Be Out In December

Some months ago the publishers announced that no new Specialized Catalogue for U. S. Stamps would be issued before 1943. Announcement is now made that a volume will be printed and ready for distribution in December. The edition will be limited to advance orders received up to October 15th. If you have not placed your order, reserve a copy at your dealers now or be disappointed later.

and even "scraps of paper," that give mute evidence of the appreciation of some of these soldiers and sailors who have been fortunate enough to have their paper follow them to the far corners of the earth.

Only last week, there came from a Major in the Engineers, a piece of paper that screams its story of a world tour and it is hoped that the true uncensored details of this scrap of paper may be learned when the war is won.

Being a Major doubtless provides many privileges and much recognition that a buck private can not expect to get and had this piece of paper covered a copy of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, addressed to a plain private, it might never have had the adventure that is evident from its face. Yes, the piece of paper in question is just a plain sheet of wrapper from the copy of the Weekly that started from Sidney with the stenciled address of a Major in the 38th Engineers, addressed to APO 301, Fort Jackson, S. C. We omit the Major's name for this gentleman has much more to do than to answer mail from enthusiastic stamp and cover collectors.

Starting from Sidney, sometime during the past summer, it found on arrival at Fort Jackson that the Major had suddenly been transferred to some other address, just where, we do not know, but the markings and the written note on the wrapper give visions of coral reefs in the Pacific. Perhaps then a trip to Australia, maybe up to the Suez, across Africa and back to America via, South Atlantic Air Mail.

When the Major was not found at Fort Jackson, the paper was evidently turned over to that branch of the Army Mail Service which looks after forwarding and change of address. The APO number gave them a key as to where the Major had gone and the matter of a forwarding address was thus quite simple. The paper was therefore rubber stamped, "Change of address due to Official Order," thus creating a Postal Marking that will be of Historic and Philatelic Interest for our coming Philatelic students.

The wrapper also bears a circular cancellation with four heavy killer bars. This cancellation reads, "U. S. Army Postal Service" around top of the circle and

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Death Of Mrs. Holland A. Davis, Wife Of The Secretary Of The A. P. S.

Mrs. Holland A. Davis, wife of Dr. H. A. Davis, Secretary of the American Philatelic Society and resident of Denver, Colorado, died Friday, October 2, from coronary thrombosis while asleep. She was 73 years of age. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 4th. Burial was in the family lot in Fairmount Cemetery in Denver.

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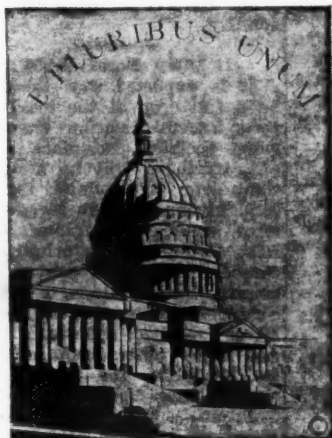
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United States Stamp On Cover From Australia Is A Puzzle To The Owner

Mary Krakora*

An item of unusual interest to me is a commercial cover in my possession. It has been opened twice. The first time by Australian authorities since it has the familiar "Opened by Censor" label printed in red and tied to cover with the purple "2/ Passed By/ Censor/ 1145" hand stamp. It was then opened somewhere and an "Examined by/ 1719" label printed in black was pasted over the first label. That in itself isn't unusual as I have a number of covers with two different labels but the fact that this cover carries a Sydney, N. S. W. Aust. postmark and the stamp used is a three cent presidential United States stamp is what has me puzzled. I wonder if any of your readers would have an explanation on this.

WAR PRISONER MAIL

The Chicago Sun of October 5th printed three interesting illustrations of the Swiss set-up at Geneva, by the International Red Cross, where mail for American Prisoners of War is sorted and handled. Covers from mail of this class are much sought for by collectors and are among the most difficult of all war covers to obtain.

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FAMs. As a matter of fact, service has been in effect over these routes for quite some time, even though the mail was carried unofficially. Other route applications of this company, and also the applications of the Aerovias Nacionales de Puerto Rico, Inc., were denied.

Western Airlines, Inc., have temporarily suspended certain service over AM-52, the new International airmail route from Great Falls, Mont., via Cut Bank-Selby, Mont., to Lethbridge, Albt., Canada.

Here is a further description of the cachet used at the dedication of the Windsor Locks (Conn.) Air Base Station mentioned in last week's column. The cachet was applied in purple or magenta, and was circular with the wording "DEDICATION, WINDSOR LOCKS AIR BASE" in the outer ring of the circle. Inside of the circle was an Army pursuit plane and the wording "Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Windsor Locks, Conn." The quantity of covers mailed on this event is still unknown, but many were serviced by the A. H. S.

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Entered as second class matter April 22, 1942, at the post office at Sidney, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EXPORTATION OF STAMPS BARRED BY CENSOR

A little United Press news dispatch of October 3 states that the Office of Censorship has forbidden the exportation of postage stamps, used or unused or any other philatelic material after October 15, except to members of our armed forces.

This item buried in the news columns of the newspapers of America will come as a shock to many collectors and dealers who have found foreign trading an ideal way to enlarge their collections and their stocks. The first news many will get of this new ruling may come to them when they try to make such a sending.

It means a further curtailment of supplies for dealers and a cutting off of a source of much pleasure and profit for the wise collector. It means also that collectors who have been taking advantage of stamp bargains offered abroad as well as approvals from abroad will not have to confine their purchase to American sources for certainly no more approvals can come in, since they can not be returned to the senders from abroad.

Such a ruling has been in effect in England for more than a year past and the administration of the ruling has been greatly helped by the leading societies and other stamp bodies of London.

Fortunately, this ruling does not bar the sending of such material to members of our armed forces abroad.

What is behind this ruling is a question we are unable to answer. In England, we understand that the ruling was first made to prevent the exportation of valuable stamps and their conversion to cash for deposit in America. As arrangements are now made, stamps from England are shipped to New York for auction, but the funds are returned to England and leading Auction Dealers formerly located in England now handle these stamps in New York acting as agents of the British government.

Certainly there can be no such thought behind this new ruling for where could there be a safer place for stamps or funds than here in America and who would therefore think of sending them out for such a purpose.

This leaves but one object behind the ruling and that would seem to be a throttling of any traffic in stamps that might in some manner help the Axis powers also it is easy for any well informed philatelist to imagine that stamps properly mounted and arranged in approval books might be a means of sending secret messages from America, a means that would be in some cases quite a difficult code to solve and such means were used in World War One.

THOSE CANADIAN OFFICIAL STAMPS

Our publicity on the Canadian stamps with perforated OHMS initials has brought quite a bit of interesting comment from various sources and the final result is a list of these stamps more thorough and complete than any heretofore printed. This list is being prepared for publication and the result, we hope to print in the next issue of this paper.

HOW DO YOU MOUNT YOUR COVERS

Perhaps the most unsatisfactory thing about collecting covers is the difficulty of finding a suitable method of mounting or preserving them for display and for reference. I have in the past made certain collections of covers and after becoming thoroughly discouraged with all known methods of mounting and arranging the covers, did give up in disgust and dispose of the covers. Yet, there is nothing so fascinating as an old cover, especially some of the early ones which are buried under handstamp and machine cancellations and markings. What a fascination in studying the markings on some of the earlier covers and trying to vision the travels of the cover from its starting point to its destination. How fascinating are many of the current War covers, yet how unsatisfactory have been former methods of keeping such covers for ready reference and in an arrangement that will permit one to build and add to the collection, placing newly acquired covers in their proper niche or in proper sequence in the collection.

One has several album pages of covers, then along comes another handsome cover that fits smack dab right in the middle of the group. How to put it there, how to arrange it where it belongs to properly keep the covers in their right order is a question that no bound album can solve without hours of work in changing and shifting covers from page to page and once that is started the task is never done.

It was because of these things that your editor has studied this subject of mounting covers and has finally adopted a new plan that appeals to him as being the best thought yet known in mounting and arranging a cover collection. Better still, the same new idea is applicable alike to stamps, labels, postmarks, meters, in fact to anything you have ever placed on an album page. Its something different, something fairly economical and something highly practical.

Shortly, I shall give a thorough explanation of this new mounting method. At present I am experimenting with everything I can lay hands on in mounting pages in this new way, just to get a thorough idea as to its adaptability. Thus far, I have been highly pleased with every result and I feel confident that once explained, collectors will quickly grasp the idea and that the plan will solve a problem for many collectors.

Abuse Of The Free Franking Privilege On Soldiers' Letters

The following by D. C. Bartley, well known cachet enthusiast is a sound opinion and worthy of widespread publicity, for which reason it is reprinted herein.

As was to be expected, the petty politicians, congressmen, and postoffice officials are all "het up" about the abuses of the "free mail for soldiers" law which was passed last March and became effective on April 1st.

There is no excuse for flagrant abuses as have been cited in several articles which have appeared in magazines and the press, and the offenders should be severely dealt with as an example to others who try and make a racket out of every legitimate endeavor.

It is stated that P. O. officials claim the bill was not sufficiently stringent and that it is difficult to control abuses with the regulations the P. O. was empowered to use.

This whole business sounds like "horse feathers" to me, when you stop to realize of the tons of worthless junk that congress, the administration, and Postal Dept. has burdened the department with under the free frank. The few abuses of our armed forces seem like petty larceny compared to the robbery or looting of the Treasury Department.

If our apprehensive officials are so worried about a few cacheted envelopes being used to carry a letter by a soldier or sailor to a collector of cachets, covers, or war markings, it would seem to me that they could well investigate some of the more serious leaks and abuses of which there seems to be many and of much greater importance.

Let's stop this petty bickering, this is war, these men in our armed forces are giving everything they have, why squawk about a 3c fee on a cachet envelope to a friend—shame.

Reader's Digest Tells Story Of Santos Dumont Featured On Air Stamps

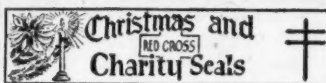
The October Reader's Digest carries a portion of an article that appeared in the September Air Facts entitled "Santos-Dumont: The Father of Flight". Alberto Santos-Dumont, native of Brazil, was honored by the land of his birth by two stamps (AP2 AP4) marking historic flights he made. On October 19, 1901, he won approximately \$25,000 for making a flight from St. Cloud to the Eiffel Tower and back to St. Cloud, France, in a dirigible balloon in less than half an hour. On November 12, 1906, he made the first public and first European flight in a heavier-than-air craft. The H. E. Harris & Co., stamp dealers at 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass., has produced a very attractive price list, entitled Airmail Stamps that is obtainable for 4c postage by interested airmail stamp collectors. In this 124-page catalog is an excellent article ("Men Against the Sky") by Stephen F. Harris in which the story of man's conquest of the air and the development of airmail appears. In it will be found some interesting notes about Santos-Dumont.

—Art Lee*

KIMBLE IN ARMY NOW

Ralph A. Kimble, Editor of the American Philatelist has been called for active service in the army. Mr. Kimble has been a reserve in the R. O. T. C. for years past, and is now a Lieutenant Colonel. Lester G. Brookman of Minneapolis will handle the American Philatelist during the present emergency.

Friends of A. O. Tittman, well known as one of the leading specialists in the Sonora and Mexican War stamps, also formerly of Norway and London and now of New York City, an attendant at many bourses, will be glad to know that he is satisfactorily recovering from an appendectomy.



Ben L. Morris, Bellaire, Ohio

Collectors of Christmas Seals are looking forward to a rather lean winter as far as new foreign seals are concerned. The 1941 seals pretty near all got under the wire before the war restrictions shut down on them, all except Denmark, and as far as can be learned no dealers received any stock from the Denmark society, and about all that have been picked up were on letters sent from that country. The seals from Finland came through on the last mail boat.

It is very likely that Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Portugal, Switzerland, will have seal issues, though very few, if any, will reach here until the war is won. Italy had seals up to 1940; Germany destroyed the French, Polish, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Roumanian, Yugoslavia, Greek, and probably some other smaller issues. The English seals will probably come from Canada. Germany did not have an annual issue of the country and took care of that in the "winter relief" issues.

Japan was prolific in the issue of the seals, but they were mostly propaganda and none for 1941 reached this country.

The American nations will be in the field as usual, United States, Canada, Brazil, Argentina, U. S. of Colombia, Cuba, Venezuela, and perhaps some of the other progressive countries south of this country.

Many Local Seals

It is expected that there will be a full crop of the local seals, those issued by various charitable, relief societies, hospitals, homes, etc., as there will be more call than ever this winter for that kind of charity. The three Lutheran societies, Louisiana, Green Bay, Bethesda Sanatorium, Eudwood, Superior Teachers, Rock county, Patna, Alepa, League of Friendly Service, Swedish Home, Home for Aged, American Dental, and many other local seals will be available, the first coming shortly after Christmas. Crippled Children, Eudwood, Chicago Heart are already out for 1942.

Collect Patriotics

The scarcity in the seal field has caused many collectors of the odd things to turn to Patriotic labels, and a big new field is being developed. Several hundred varieties are now available. They were originally intended to be placed on all mail to boost the patriotic spirit of the country, but they are fast becoming a collectors item, when on covers, while others seek the new ones. Where they are put out as propaganda for some particular drive, or to boost some campaign, like the books for soldiers, keep them flying, buy bonds, get war stamps, and the many other legitimate war time movements they are fine, but there is a tendency on the part of some to issue them for strictly commercial purposes, to sell to collectors, those should be discouraged.

Seals From Argentine

An unusual set of seals came from Argentine Republic that are a real novelty as they are for both patriotic and for a charity campaign. They are the second issue, that I have seen, of the Commission Sanatoria, are for war relief in the allied countries. There are four different colors, the same design a large white "V" with the value 5c in circles at each side and the inscription "Commission, Sanatoria Argentina, de ayuda a las democracias" across the bot-

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Oregon Stamp Society Has China Night Meet, Benefit Auction Held

Members of the Oregon Stamp Club met Tuesday evening, October 6th, at 8 p. m., in Hotel Portland for a public China night program.

There was Chinese entertainment and a donation auction held featuring autographed revenue stamps. The stamps which portray Dr. H. H. Kung, premier of China were specially autographed by him for Chinese relief and were obtained by Dr. C. L. Booth, of Portland, who was a classmate of Dr. Kung at Oberlin college.

Proceeds of the auction will be turned over to Chinese relief. Among guests who gave short talks were S. P. S. Au, consul of China; Dr. T. D. Lee, in charge of Chinese relief; S. C. Su, vice consul of China; the Rev. Frank E. Carlson, the Rev. Stephen M. S. Lee of Hope Presbyterian church and Mrs. Stanley Chin.

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A GOOD GUESSER

Dr. N. P. McGay showed his Harding Black precancels and other precancels at the Cleveland (Ohio) Stamp Club on Oct. 13th. It was this collection that won the Stephen G. Rich Trophy at the 1942 S. P. A. Convention in Detroit. I believe that you mentioned a few weeks ago in your magazine that our club would be apt to have such a display; while our program chairman did not see your article, you were certainly a good guesser.

—Art Lee*

Exportation Of Postage Stamps Is Barred By An Official Washington Edict

According to a United Press news dispatch of October 3, the Office of Censorship has announced that persons wishing to send postage stamps, either used or unused or any other philatelic material outside the United States will be required after October 15th to obtain a special permit unless the mail is addressed to a member of the armed forces.

H. R. Ludington*

V Cancel Featured On American Mails Of First World War

(Chicago Tribune)

The V sign is not a new one. During the last war, it was first used in America to propagandize Liberty Bonds. On the first submarine mail service, a feat during the Victory Loan campaign in May 1919, covers bearing a cancellation in which the V was prominently displayed, were transported ocean-to-ocean through the Panama Canal from Cristobal to Balboa Heights.

—Al Rezek*

THRILLING AIR NOVEL

Airmail enthusiasts may be interested to know of the recent book "West With The Night," by Beryl Markham (Houghton, c 1942.) This is the autobiography of the first woman mail pilot in the world. Although there is little pertaining to postal service, the book does give excellent African background, and the adventures of the author make fascinating reading.

—Miss Phebe Booth*

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AIR MAIL

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Queer Pranks Of V-Mail Make Interesting Study For The Real Collector

Every V-Mail letter received should be carefully scanned both as to the finished photo and the cover in which it is delivered for things are being done in these days that were never done before and there will be some interesting things found by the collector who keeps awake and watches.

V-Mail received from Australia about a month ago took all of a month for delivery, yet a letter at hand now from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, written on September 27, was delivered to the office of Linn's Weekly in Sidney on October 7th. Exactly ten days from Hawaii and by the hard way too, for this letter comes in a V-Mail War and Navy Department envelope out of New York City, indicating, we would believe, that it must have come via Africa and the South Atlantic.

Reminds one of the old sweet-heart's song, "The longest way around is the shortest way home."

Our correspondent says, "Everything is running along smoothly here. One of the officers showed me a letter he had just received which had been mailed in Manila in a prison camp. I tried to get it but he would not part with it."

20TH CENTURY PLATE BOX

At the October 22nd meeting of the All-Boro Collectors Club, to be held at 8 p. m. in Park's Colonial Room, 881 Sixth avenue, New York, Mr. Morris Merkur, President of the club will display his collection of 20th Century Plate Number Blocks and lead a discussion on the subject. As usual, all stamp collectors are welcome.

In a recent advt. a dealer in Canada advertising the new St. Peire-Miquelon Sets, says "Every Canadian specialist should add these to his collection." Has Canada also taken the islands over.

A. F. Simionescu of Hackensack, N. J. sends in copy for an inch. Adv. and says, "I will be back with you for three months and use one inch space per week." Mr. Simionescu has been a periodic advertiser for several years past. How he makes a living the rest of the year, we never knew.

Herman Herst Jr., who used the double page center section of this paper on August 20th, for his 20th auction sale is now sending catalogues for his 21st sale to be held November 7th. Dr. Babcock has a list of prices on the 20th sale in this issue of the news.

A new Canadian postmark slogan reads, "Your Friends will appreciate a Letter, Write Today." That is sound advice and will be of wonderful value to any of the boys away from home. Nothing can do them more good than a letter at frequent intervals. Do not fail to write to those whom you should write to.

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From "The Voice of Prophecy", Los Angeles, Calif., comes a meter which is something new in Meter Usage. The meter reads, "Coast to Coast—Sunday Evening. Hear this Mighty Message to the Millions. Mutual System (Rev. 14:6)." Glendale, Cal., Postage 1 1/2c. PB Meter 103178.

Thus we find a meter which is using its slogan slug to call attention to a Radio Broadcast and doubtless the mailings in the envelopes contained further propaganda on the same subject.

H. R. Ludington*

Michigan Stamp Club Sends Linn's Weekly To All Detroit USO's

At the October 3 meeting of the Michigan Stamp Club in Detroit, Ben Nevison made a motion that the club pay for a subscription for every USO or other Army Club located in Detroit or vicinity.

The weekly has already been entered up for several of the leading USO Clubs in this vicinity and the additional list supplied by the Michigan Stamp Club will cover the small units and rooms outside the main Clubs in the city.

This is a service that stamp clubs in all parts of the country can well afford for the boys in the service. With a cost of but 25 cents per subscription, there is no army club in the country that should be without the weekly. Stamp clubs should make a survey of their localities and subscribe for the weekly for any club where army men congregate, since there are a lot of such points not directly associated with USO.

At the October 17 meeting of the Michigan Stamp Club Mr. Van Hee of the Richardson South American Expedition will give a lecture on his trip and tell of his stamp activities during the trip, with a display of numerous coovers of interest.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

October 1, 1942
Of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, published daily at Sidney, Ohio. State of Ohio, county of Shelby, ss:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared George W. Linn, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Linn's Weekly Stamp News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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George W. Linn

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Notary Public.
(My commission expires Dec. 31, 1943).

FIRST DAY COVERS

Inquiries and information concerning this department should be addressed to the department editor—

WILLIAM H. ROBIN

Cherokee Road Nashville, Tenn.

During the past few months I have listed in this column the location and First Day date of A. P. O.'s 701-798. However these were not the only U. S. Army Post Offices established overseas during the first World War. The location of A. P. O.'s following within the numbers between 799 and 975 are known but as far as I know no attempt has been made to establish their First Day date. However to make the list complete I shall list the numbers and locations of these A. P. O.'s.

No. 799 St. Malo, Ile-et-Vilaine.

No. 800 Paris (Not on A. G. O. list).

No. 827 31st Division.

No. 828 38th Division.

No. 831 8th Division.

No. 901 Milano, Italy, via 702.

No. 902 Bourges, Cher. CENTRAL POST OFFICE.

No. 903 Vitrey, Hte-Saone.

No. 904 39th Division, St. Florant, Cher.

No. 905 84th Division, Neuvie, Dordogne.

No. 906 87th Division, Pons, Charente-Inf.

No. 907 Bar-le-Duc, Meuse.

No. 908 Bougy, Nievre.

No. 909 Beaune, Cote-d'Or.

No. 910 Chateau-du-Loir, Sarthe.

No. 911 Libourne, Gironde.

No. 912 34th Division, Castres, Gironde.

No. 913 Bar-Sur-Aube, Aube.

No. 914 Heippes, Meuse, and

No. 915 Nancy, M-et-Moselle.

A. P. O. numbers 806, 808, 809, 813, 822, 823, 832, 834, 839, 841, 842, 843, 845, 846, and 875 have been reported in various collections but are not official. The location of A. P. O.'s 916-975 will be given in some later column. It should be kept in mind that the location of the above A. P. O.'s are of World War I and have nothing whatsoever to do with those in use today.

The August issue of POPULAR STAMPS, Canada's only independent stamp publication, was mailed in a First Day cover. The cover which was also cacheted commemorated the opening of the Shand Dam on the Grand River, Ontario, Canada. The Postoffice department of Canada provided the opening with a special postmark which shows a cut of a river with the wording "Official Opening of Shand Dam, Wellington County."

The postmark was that of August 7, 1942. This First Day cancellation was given a short notice by the postoffice department and I am sure that the cover was welcomed by all POPULAR STAMPS readers.

Postmarked at Independence, Calif., on July 4th, has come an Independence Day cachet from Norman Wicks. The cachet shows the eagle, two American flags, and coat-of-arms all in blue ink. Other cachets from Norman Wicks are from Mission San Juan Bautista, founded in 1797, and from Casa Grande Ruins. The first of these covers is postmarked from San Juan Bautista, Calif., on July 21st, while the second is postmarked from Casa Grande, Ariz., on June 26th. The Casa Grande cachet in black and blue states "The building, whose walls are 40 feet high, was occupied by Hohokam Indians in prehistoric time. Discovered by Padre Kino in 1694."

From Nona Warren, a shut-in, P. O. Box 434, Cartersville, Mo., has come a number of cachet covers. Among the group is Easter Sunday from Faith, N. C., Mother's Day from Sweet Home, Ark., Benjamin Franklin's Birthday from Franklin, Mo., U. S. Troops Land in France, 1917, from

Friendship, Ark., Christopher Columbus from Columbus, Kans., The Valor of Bataan from Pacific, Mo., Remember Pearl Harbor from Surprise, Nebr., Keep 'Em Rolling from Speed, Mo., The Battle-Cry of Freedom—Keep 'Em Flying from Freedom, Mo., Wake Island Marines from Marine, Ill., and Uncle Sam Ready to Fight from Spring, Tex. Miss Warren is about to sponsor a new series of cachets. If interested send her a postcard for information. As stated she is a shut-in and any mail will be welcomed.

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It Can't Be Done But They Did It

No sir, Mr. Morgenthau and the Postoffice Department both tell you that the War Savings Stamps can not be used for postage, but someone did it and the stamp is cancelled in the proper manner and the letter delivered. This naturally all happens because the stamp is red and of the same size as our postage stamps and why not someone get a few stamps mixed and place one of these war stamps on their letters, they all come from the post office, didn't they?

Anyhow, we have been fortunate enough that a friend who knew we were collecting stamps and got such a cover in his daily mail has saved the cover for us and the Treasury Department is just 10c richer while the Post Office Department got gypped out of 2c which if it knew who did the act would spend \$2.00 trying to collect the 2c. Such is efficiency.

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THE EDISON STAMP

These stamps were issued for an unusual purpose, not to honor the memory of a man, but to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the invention of the electric light by Thomas A. Edison. Mr. Edison had the novel honor of being alive at the time and was chief guest at a dinner party given by Henry Ford at Dearborn, Michigan, October 21, 1929, at which the President and many other distinguished guests were present. And the speeches and festivities were for the first time broadcast over an international network. Many foreign countries joined in the celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee and the tribute to Mr. Edison was one of the greatest ever given to a living person.

The 2c carmine rose—Edison's First Lamp—was issued June 5, 1929, flat plate, no wmk., and perf. 11, with shades but no important minor varieties. 31,679,200 were printed from plates 19775, 19776, 19777 and 19778.

So great was the demand in particular from manufacturers for the stamp that on June 11th it appeared both from the rotary press and in coils. There are no important minor varieties of either.

Of the rotary press stamp, perf. 11x10½, there were 210,120,000 issued from plates 19779, 19780, 19796, 19797, 19806, 19807, 19808 and 19809.

Of the coils 133,530,000 were issued, perf. 10 vertically, from plates 19781, 19782, 19794, 19795, 19802, 19803 and 19804, but for some unexplained reason none have been identified from plates 19802 and 19803.

First day covers of the flat plate stamps are from the home town of Mr. Edison, Menlo Park, N. J., June 5, 1929, and both the rotary press and coil stamps were put on sale at Washington, D. C., on June 11th.

U. S. AUCTION PRICES

W. L. BABCOCK, M. D.
1894 Birchcrest Drive
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Herman Herst, Jr. 20th Mail Sale held September 18th at 116 Nassau street, N. Y. C. A 5c 1847, V. F. cover with blue Troy pmk. sold near Cat @ \$10.25. 1c #42b, V. F., used (\$15), @ \$10.25. 10c, #49a, Type II, V. F., used (\$8), @ \$5.20. 5c, #577, August proof on India, V. F., @ 6.30. 3c, #64, pink, superb single with black "Paid" pmk. (\$25), @ \$17.75. 3c, #85, 12 x 14 grill, V. F., used (\$12), @ \$8.25. 15c, #118, Type I, V. F., L. C. (\$17.50), @ \$10.10. 24c, #120, V. F., used (\$16.50), @ \$12.10. 30c, #121, V. F., used (\$12), @ \$8.25. 15c, #118, Type I, V. F., L. C. (\$17.50), @ \$10.10. 24c, #120, V. F., used (\$16.50), @ \$12.10. 30c, #121, V. F., used (\$9), @ \$6.10. 12c, #140, with grill, V. F., used (\$100), @ \$69. 90c, #218, superb, used (\$9), @ 7.35. \$2, #277, O. G., V. F. (\$25), @ \$14.25. 5c, #297, superb, N. H. block of 4, (\$15), @ \$12.20. 8c, #298, ditto (\$20), @ \$16. 10c, #299, V. F., N. H., line block of 4, O. G. (\$22.50), @ \$13. \$1, #311, O. G., superb (\$25), @ \$12.20. 2c, #320, superb, N. H., P# and Impt. block of 8 (\$22), @ \$12.20. 5c, #330, superb, O. G., P# and Impt. pair (\$18), @ \$7. \$1, #342, superb, N. H., O. G. (\$15), @ \$9.20. 10c, #404, superb, N. H., O. G. (\$40), @ \$32.50. \$2, #523, superb, O. G., complete set, @ \$21.50. Neb., same, @ \$22.50. The part perforate 1 and 2c Defense stamps had much bidding. The 1c, in a V. F., N. H. pair, imperf. horiz., @ \$12.50. The 2c same, part perforate vertically, @ \$5. A block of the latter @ \$11.75; and a V. F., N. H., block of the 3c, imperf. vertically, @ \$9.50. The remainder of the sale consisted of a few Revenues which sold extremely well. The \$20, third issue, used, @ \$15.75; and an imperforate pair of #R329, \$20 Documentary from the recent Washington find, @ \$55. Only 100 of these stamps exist and this is the first offering at auction.

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THE COLLECTOR'S SHOP

48TH AUCTION SALE held Sept. 24th at New Haven, Conn. In the stampless covers, a Detroit, Mic T. in oval in red, fine and scarce, franked by P. M., dated 1823, @ \$5.10. A 3c 1851 on illustrated cover, showing fire engine, with fine stamp margins, @ \$5. 10c, #49b, tied to cover by Portland, O. T. in circle, 1859, V. F., @ \$14. 12c, #51, horiz., pair tied to cover to London, thence forwarded to Paris, with a horiz. pair of Great Britain #26 added and tied, handsome and rare, @ \$52.50. 7c, #149, fine cover to Germany, tied, @ \$15.50. A 3c Agric. Department on legal sized official envelope, @ \$2.30; and a 3c Executive, #012, tied to small cover, add, to New York with the imprint of the Executive Mansion, V. F., @ \$22. 12c Interior, #020, on legal size official envelope, fine, @ \$13. A 1c Justice, #025, same, @ \$19.50. A 3c Justice, #0106, on soft paper, same, @ \$14.25. 3c State, #059, with Impt. of State Dept., V. F., tied small cover, @ \$20.50. Another same, @ \$12.50. 6c State, #060, tied to small cover with Dept. imprint, fine, @ \$15. A 10c State, #062, same on blue env., @ \$29. The 12c, #063, same, tied, @ \$39. The 24c, #065, tied, same, @ \$41. The above lot of official covers was an unusual offering and space does not permit quotation of others to the number of two score. The remainder of the sale consisted of an unusually fine lot of foreign. It is worthy of comment that some good prices were obtained for early British covers. A pair of the 2d. #2 tied with red grid, @ \$17.50. Hawaii, singles on pieces of cover, and pairs, also sold well. Switzerland, #17, cover front, tied and fine,

@ \$13.25. A few Revenues and a number of lots of covers with multiples brought excellent prices under competitive bidding.

JAMES R. ARNOLD 33RD POSTAL HISTORY AUCTION held Sept. 26th at Metuchen, N. J. A few stampless covers with straight line postmarks sold from \$1.10 to \$1.90, one, however, Morningville P. O., Westchester Company, New York, boxed in two red lines, V. F., @ \$10.75. An Ashfield, Mass., green with "5" in open circle, hand cut, unlisted, @ \$2.25. In Southern stampless, a Crockett and Gordonsville, Texas, the former with "Paid 10" in Ms. and the latter with "Due 10," date 1862, @ \$3.25. A number of ship letters sold better than usual. A Liverpool to N. Y., 1845, red oval with "Forwarded from Harnden's," @ \$2.80. A very scarce Thompson & Co. Express with illustration of ship and locomotive on cover, pmk'd. Ireland Depot in Ms. and "Paid," @ \$17.75. A Wheeler's Express, double-lined, blue circle, La Porte, Calif., on deed dated 1864, with a 50c Conveyance, Revenue stamp, @ \$6.30. In the Patriotics, a Romney, Va., "Paid" and "5" on #027, V. F., @ \$11.50. #65 on patriotic,

tied Sandy Hook, N. J., edge frayed, marked "11th Regt. N. H. Vol.," with seal and flags, Walcott #1351, @ \$3. A Mass. seal on lithographed cover, Loyal to Union, with an M. C. frank, Walcott #1765, @ \$3.35. Among the books, a "History of the Civil War" by J. S. Cabot, lavishly illustrated, leather, @ \$7.30; and another entitled "Andersonville," a Story of Confederate Prisoners, by McElroy, cloth, @ \$4.25. A score or more Wells Fargo, used envelopes with stamps embossed sold from \$1.10 to \$3.50. 5c, #326, tied, date 1904, add, to Paris, fine, \$4.90. 2c #370, on first day cover, New Brighton, New York with star flag canc., @ \$11. The remainder of the sale consisted of autographic material, war covers, first flights, philatelic literature and miscellaneous.

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If You Ordered Unit Pages No. 1-6-7

The pages for the Presidential stamps that belong with Unit No. 6 have run short but we have plenty of all other pages in these three Units. The job room at the printing plant here is just now getting in operation since the fire on Labor day and we will have enough pages prepared to complete the Units and hope to mail orders on hand and catch up with any new orders by the 25th to 25th of this month.

Perpetual Album Pages—Sold Out.

All of the many thousands of Perpetual Album pages are sold. There are a few unfilled orders that go out with orders for Cover Albums or Unit Pages that we have laid aside to send out.

These pages formerly sold at 24 pages for 25c. The most popular of these pages was the No. P-O which was a plain quadrille page without any country name at top. Because of the many inquiries for this page we are going to offer a new printing of this one page which formerly sold at 24 pages for 25c and will sell the pages hereafter at 30 pages for 25c. (Postage extra, mailing weight 1 pound.)

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Under this heading there will appear a weekly bulletin of philatelic news, solely written by or authorized by the Board of Governors. The Phalanx is composed of members of all the leading clubs, friendly to all, and does not admit controversial matters of any kind.

Mrs. G. P. Pfeffer, one of our Ladies Auxiliary Phalanx representatives for the State of Louisiana, writes, "Greetings to our Phalanx and Auxiliary. I am proud to be a member and always carry my certificate card with me, No. 1997. Wishing all great success." Mrs. Hester Lee, one of our Mississippi members says, "We were glad to note the large number of women now joining up in Philately. The dealers say we are among their best customers and personally I know we spend a lot more than some men, who have the advantage of local clubs. A friend of mine at our Houston rally was one of the largest purchasers and astounded many of the Old Boys."

Congratulations to President John A. Mayne, of the Mound City Stamp Club, of St. Louis, Mo., on the winning of the First Prize Trophy for the Club's "Bulletin News" of 1942. Pres. Mayne has a fine club and a splendid lot of Phalanx members who are backing this club in its good work. We hope to meet all the St. Louis friends in 1943, especially as we have a number of St. Louis Phalanx nominees.

Our Field Commander received dates for visits to South Central Dixieland, the Solid South, and Deep in the Heart of Texas, and he hopes to see these clubs very soon, as time flies and our Ambassador is on his way. No obligation and no cost to clubs for friendly visits, if we are not held too long for scheduled monthly or semi-monthly meets. Hope to make Central Texas points, especially Dallas, Fort Worth, also Phoenix and Tucson in Arizona, as promised. We met a number of our Mexican friends when in Del Rey, El Paso, and especially Senor Ruiz Perez, of Mexico City.

Edward Van Wormer (N. Y.) one of our first life charter members is one of our youngest in the First Brigade, (only 65 years age). He states "I started stamp collecting in 1893, with an old Scott album, joined a YMCA stamp club when a very young boy. Then joined the Aero Philatelic Club, which is now the Gotham Stamp & Cover Club. Vice-Pres., then President and now an Hony. Member. The Founder and Sponsor of the Phalanx has certainly built up a wonderful membership in six years for a man his age and opposition. Good luck and good wishes to all. May the good Lord spare us to meet again in 1943."

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